

# IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

## THREE EASTERN CLUBS LEFT IN PENNANT RACE

### Western Members Trying To Maintain Interest In American League

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer

Three eastern clubs are about all that are left in the American league pennant race, but the four western members are putting on a struggle of their own that is close enough to stir up some interest. Cleveland, holding fourth place by a diminishing margin over Detroit, is having a great rivalry with the Tigers while Chicago and St. Louis are staging an equally close struggle for sixth place.

The Indians went one up on their nearest rivals yesterday with eight victories against seven from Detroit by winning yesterday's opening game on an abbreviated series 4 to 3.

St. Louis Moves Up  
St. Louis again moved ahead of Chicago's White Sox, taking sixth place by a half game margin and gaining a 7-6 margin in the games played between the two clubs by winning a ten-inning game 7 to 5. The insertion of Ted Gullie into the lineup turned the tide in favor of the Browns. As a pinch hitter he was brought in during the tying run in the eighth and in the tenth he hit a home run to win the game.

Among the leaders, Washington and Philadelphia continued on even terms, the Senators leading by a half game margin. Washington recovered rapidly from the break in its winning streak by taking the final encounter from the Boston Red Sox 7 to 2, as Ossie Bluzge drove in four runs with two doubles and a home run. George Earnshaw pitched the Athletics to an easy triumph over the New York Yankees, allowing only three hits for a 9 to 1 triumph. Two of the Yankee hits were made in the final inning.

One National Game  
The National league had but one game on its schedule yesterday and there was some doubt as to whether it was baseball that New York and Philadelphia played. The Giants won by a score of 19 to 5, hardly an ordinary baseball result, and some of the fielding looked far out of place on a major league diamond. The New Yorkers had their biggest hitting spree in the third inning when they batted around twice, made nine hits and scored ten runs. They finished with a total of 26 hits, to which the Phillies added five errors. Pete Donohue yielded 18 blows, including the feature clout of the game, Chuck Klein's 25th home run of the season, but had no trouble going the route.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By Associated Press  
Buffalo: Kid Chocolate of Cuba knocked out Vic Barrone of New York in the third round.  
Newark, N. J.: Jack (Kid) Herz of England outpointed Henry Perlick of Kalamazoo, Mich., in ten rounds.  
Pittsburgh, Pa.: Midget Mike O'Down of Columbus outpointed Johnny Willis of Erie, Pa., in ten rounds.

ARCHDUKE IN JAIL  
NEW YORK, July 11. (AP)—Archduke Leopold of Austria, indicted in April for grand larceny in connection with the sale of the \$450,000 Napoleon diamond necklace which had belonged to his aunt, the Archduchess Marie Theres, surrendered today and was placed in Tombs prison.

## Big League BASEBALL

### "Head First Slide"



### DUSTING OFF THE MITTER'S LEGS TO LOOSEN HIM UP



By AL DEMAREE  
(Former Pitcher N. Y. Giants)  
The "bean ball" or "duster" has always been a time-honored practice of pitchers in the major league. While as great a pitcher as Christy Mathewson did not believe in it and never employed it, all of the great managers believe in it and insist that their pitchers use it.

"Make 'em respect you," was the late Pat Moran's slogan. "Don't let 'em get a 'toe hold' at the plate. The batters will knock you out of the park if they can. They have no mercy on the pitcher, so throw at their heads and knock 'em down!"  
The "bean ball" is really a fast ball thrown at or near the batter's head to drive him away from the plate and intimidate him. Pitchers use it when the batters are hitting them too freely and have too much confidence at the plate.

While I do not subscribe to this practice and rarely used it myself, it seems to be a necessary part of the pitching art. Many managers will fine a pitcher if he does not use it when he has the bats in "the hole."  
Other pitchers get more success in driving a batter away from the plate by throwing a fast ball at his shins. It certainly prevents them from getting a "toe hold." However, this is all up to the individual pitcher, as to what strategy he needs to be successful.

## Helene Madison Adds New Record

SEATTLE, July 11. (AP)—Helene Madison, Seattle's swimming sensation, possessed another world's record today. Miss Madison covered the 120-yard distance in 1 minute 16.8 seconds, clipping 1.8 seconds off the mark held by Ethel Lackie, Illinois Athletic club, in an exhibition meet here last night. Another mark was shattered when Eleanor Holm of New York covered the 400-yard course in back stroke fashion in 5 minutes 53.2 seconds. The former record, 6:16.2, was held by Sybil Bauer, Illinois Athletic club.

## Golf Fans Meet With New Hazard

INTERLACHEN COUNTRY CLUB, Minneapolis, July 11. (AP)—A new hazard, one for spectators instead of players, appeared at the National open golf tournament today.  
Pickpockets, operating in the gallery following the stars, cost a dozen spectators an aggregate of \$1,000, police reported.  
Two suspects were arrested but later released for lack of evidence.

## LEADERSHIP OF PACIFIC COAST ONE OF DOUBT

### Indians Spoil Chances Of Angels as Week Draws to Close

By Associated Press

Four games remained on the schedule of the first half season in the Pacific Coast league today, and still the winner was not definitely indicated.

Los Angeles, considered a sure winner at the beginning of the week, took its second severe beating out of three games at the hands of Seattle yesterday, 7 to 1.

Actors Pass Sacs  
Hollywood replaced Sacramento as the only team with a mathematical chance of beating out Los Angeles by defeating the Senators, 3 to 0, in a night game.

Oakland made it three straight over the Missions, 2 to 0. Howard Craighead tanned in one of his best pitching performances of the season to blank the Reds.

"Junk" Flails Seals  
"Junk" Walters had San Francisco well in hand as Portland won, 6 to 2, although Miljus, hurling for the Seals, gave less hits. The Seal fielding didn't match Miljus' work.

Los Angeles today needed one game to clinch the first half second place. Hollywood still had a chance to win by four percentage points. Sacramento had an outside chance to tie the Angels for the final leadership.

FORM LUMBER COMPANY COQUILLE, July 11. (AP)—The Coquille Lumber company has been organized here through arrangements of D. D. Hall, Portland, former manager of the West Coast Lumber company to take over the plant of the old E. E. Johnson Lumber company. The Johnson company went into receivership.

## PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE SCORES

By Associated Press  
San Francisco—R. H. E.  
Portland ..... 6 10 0  
San Francisco ..... 2 11 5  
Batteries: Walters and Woodall; Miljus and Penesky, Gaston, Thomas.

At Oakland—R. H. E.  
Missions ..... 0 4 1  
Oakland ..... 2 9 0  
Batteries: Leiber and Hoffmann; Craighead and Lombardi.

Los Angeles—R. H. E.  
Seattle ..... 7 14 1  
Los Angeles ..... 1 6 2  
Batteries: Kallio and Cox; Delaney, Peters, Horne, Walsh and Hannah.

Sacramento—R. H. E.  
Hollywood ..... 3 6 1  
Sacramento ..... 0 5 1  
Batteries: Turner and Basler; Thomas and Koehler.

## League Standings

By Associated Press  
COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Los Angeles	55	49	.529
Hollywood	52	44	.542
Sacramento	51	44	.537
Oakland	49	46	.521
San Francisco	49	47	.510
Missions	46	50	.479
Seattle	42	54	.438
Portland	35	58	.396

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	52	26	.667
Philadelphia	54	29	.651
New York	45	32	.587
Cleveland	39	40	.494
Detroit	36	46	.439
St. Louis	32	48	.400
Chicago	29	46	.387
Boston	29	49	.369

By Associated Press  
COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	45	29	.608
Chicago	45	33	.577
New York	42	35	.545
St. Louis	40	35	.533
Boston	36	39	.480
Pittsburgh	34	41	.453
Cincinnati	31	42	.419
Philadelphia	27	45	.375

## Two Veteran Scots Take Lead In First Play at Interlachen

By O. B. KEELER

Written for the Associated Press  
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 11. (AP)—Along in the cool of the evening of Thursday, when the thermometer in the Interlachen Country club was away down around 54 degrees, two veteran Scots decided to take the lead for the first day of the National Open Golf championship away from Bobby Jones and Wiffy Cox, who had held it at 71, and when the shades of night and a few feeble and well-forged flocks of mosquitoes had settled about Mirror lake, Tommy Armour, national champion of 1927, and MacDonald Smith were tied at 70, two strokes below par, each having done the last and longest nine holes in 33.

And there the matter rested for a few hours while the dried-out competitors absorbed gallons of water in the effort to regain the fluidity which had enabled them to imitate lawn sprinklers all over the Interlachen.

Moisture Flows Freely  
If you haven't tried it, or at least observed it, you can have no idea of how freely the human system can disburse moisture at a temperature of 100 degrees mingled with what is unpopularity known as humidity.

Bobby Jones consumed three successive vacuum bottles of ice water in playing his round, and when he gained the refuge of the locker room about 1 o'clock his necktie was a sodden knot and he couldn't untie it and I tried it and failed, and then took and cut it off of him so he could get ready for a shower.

The aptest description of Cyril James Hastings Tolley in action on yesterday was, to my way of thinking, as follows:  
"Looked like a woman."

"Mr. Tolley," said a prim lady spectator, sitting under a large shady tree, "looked like an ice-man who has carried a hundred pounds of ice up five flights of stairs and found the lady of the house not in."

Mr. Tolley was dressing and regarding a small heap of extraordinarily damp golf clothing.  
"I wonder how much weight I lost playing that round," he speculated.  
"How much do your golf clothes weigh?" I asked.  
"Three pounds, normally," he said.  
"Lost Nine Pounds  
I put the damp bundle on the scales. It weighed six pounds and a half, but this increase did not include what Mr. Tolley had lost altogether by radiation. After some coaxing he got on the scales himself. I promised not to tell what the remnant weighed, but it was nine pounds less than Mr. Tolley had scaled when he set out three hours before.

Chick Evans, who won both the open and the amateur championships of 1914, told me the heat

affected him seriously in that quite a number of shots were struck while he had lost the vision of the ball. Not one of them was an entirely bad shot, Chick said, but not one was an entirely good shot.

And it is a curious fact that without ever being off the fairway in the 18 holes, or taking three putts on any green, Chick returned with a card of 81.

Misses Shortest Putt  
Don Moss missed the shortest putt of the first round and turned in a 75, at that. The putt was three inches on the 12th green.  
"I was swinging like some dear old lady," confessed the Portland infant, blushing. "I couldn't seem to put any punch in my shots. But, of course, it does not take a lot of punch to hole a 3-inch putt. I just went up to it, after missing the previous one, and tapped it into the hole, but it did not go in. That happens, some times."

California Seeks Change in License Law For Autos  
SALEM, Ore., July 11. (AP)—If the people of California, in the fall election, approve a proposed constitutional amendment whereby the personal tax on automobiles becomes part of the state license fee, similar to the Oregon system, Secretary of State Hess expects fewer California license plates on cars that are really owned in Oregon.

California's flat \$3 fee has always been a temptation to some Oregon car owners to

"bootleg" plates from the neighboring state. The state traffic department is on the lookout for these and Secretary Hess believes that by far most of the California plates seen in Oregon, even outside the tourist season, are legal. Hess has been informed that the reason California is trying to change its system is that 400,000 car owners evade the property tax on automobiles every year.

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One of many actual photographs of "spit-tipping" cigar makers. The above picture was taken in Philadelphia, Pa., April 15, 1930. An affidavit from the photographer is on file, showing that this workman used spit in making cigars.

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